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Stormy
Friday will be warm, with highs in the upper 80s and a 60 percent chance of scattered thunderstorms.

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Revenge of the nerds

Hornby K. Fletcher, a professional nerd from Rent-A-Nerd, Inc. in Berwyn, entertained students in the Union Thursday morning. The performance was sponsored by Eastern's University Board. See story on page 3A.

Edgar taps Park Ridge senator to round out Republican ticket

CHICAGO (AP) — Secretary of State Jim Edgar, the front-running Republican candidate for governor, Thursday named state Sen. Robert Kustra, R-Park Ridge, as his running mate.

"Bob brings to our team an impressive blend of careers as a classroom teacher and as an effective, thoughtful legislator who has been consistently recognized as one of the best in the General Assembly," Edgar said at a news conference, accompanied by Kustra.

"Jim Edgar and I are good friends, we are old friends," Kustra said. "We have proven our ability to work together and lead Illinois." Kustra reportedly was among three finalists Edgar was considering for the lieutenant governor's job. The other two finalists reportedly were Rep. Loretta Didrickson of Flossmoor and Sen. Aldo DeAngelis of Olympia Fields.

Activists who favor women's right to abortion were critical of Kustra as the

• Democratic candidate Neil Hartigan expected to choose running mate soon. Page 3A.

selection of the pro-choice Edgar, with whom he disagrees on the issue.

"Kustra does not support any women's issues whatsoever," said Sue Purrington, who chairs the Illinois Pro-Choice Alliance.

"Edgar has to realize that this makes a number of us take a step back and reassess exactly how strongly pro-choice he is," Purrington said.

But Edgar said that he did not decide on a running mate based on a single issue.

"We might differ on some issues but we are in agreement on a majority of issues," Edgar said, adding that he would not alter his own pro-choice stand on abortion.

Kustra said he would not try to change Edgar's views on the abortion issue.

No sale
State halts stock sales for Page One Tavern

By CATHY PODWOJSKI
City editor

The secretary of state's office has issued a temporary restraining order to Page One Tavern Inc., 406 Sixth St., prohibiting owner John Ward from selling shares of the business to Eastern students.

Ward could face misdemeanor and felony charges as well as possible revocation of his liquor license as a result of an investment deal that Ward advertised in Monday's issue of *The Daily Eastern News*, an official at the secretary of state's office said.

"The tavern has 30 days to request a hearing with the department of securities before this becomes permanent," said David Bartholomew, deputy director and chief of enforcement of the securities division.

The secretary of state's office is alleging that the securities offered were not registered with the state and risk factors to potential buyers were not disclosed, Bartholomew said.

A police officer with the secretary of state's office had been sent Thursday afternoon to personally serve the order, Bartholomew said.

However, Ward said he has not spoken with the secretary of state's office and has not received the temporary restraining order.

"It is a promotion. It is an obvious straightforward promotion," Ward said.

Ward advertised that the tavern was being sold to Eastern students, with more information available upon request at the main bar. According to the outline of the investment deal, students making an investment at a cost of \$10 for each share could join one of several committees that would oversee the operation of the tavern. On May 15, 1990, the investors could either receive a refund for their investment or form an investment group and attempt to purchase the tavern for one-half the gross profits made during an approximate nine-month period.

Ward said because the outline specifies the investors may "start an investment



The sign outside Page One Tavern.

group" to purchase the tavern, the shares are not being sold as shares in legal terms; therefore they do not need to be registered.

"I am assuming they took your story literally without having any background information," Ward said, referring to an article in Wednesday's issue of *The News*.

The secretary of state's office took action after an inquiry into the legalities of Ward's investment offer by *The News*.

Bartholomew said selling securities which are not registered with the secretary of state's office is a class A misdemeanor, punishable by up to one year in jail and up to a \$1,000 fine. Securities which meet certain exemptions do not have to be registered; however, Bartholomew said this case has not met those exemptions.

In addition to not disclosing possible risks to potential buyers, Ward also did not specify a limit on the number of shares he intended to sell, Bartholomew said. A corporation is allowed to issue only a limited number of shares. These violations could constitute fraudulent actions, which are Class 3 felonies, punishable by two to five

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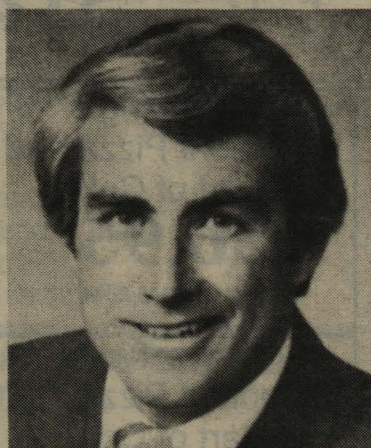
Educators enthused with Edgar's Lt. Gov. choice

By JEFF MADSEN
Senior reporter

Educators were enthused to hear one of their own became a candidate for Lieutenant Governor Thursday.

Secretary of State Jim Edgar, the Republican gubernatorial candidate, named State Sen. Bob Kustra, R-Park Ridge, as his choice for Lt. Governor in next year's election.

Kustra, 46, is the ranking Republican on the Senate Elementary and Secondary Education Committee and serves on the faculty at Northwestern University and the University of Illinois at Chicago. He also has



Jim Edgar

taught at Roosevelt University in Chicago and Sangamon State University in Springfield.



Bob Kustra

A longtime advocate for promoting education, Edgar said he chose Kustra specifically for his

educational expertise. Kustra was selected as one of the state's top 10 legislators in 1985 and has never lost an election.

"He brings an impressive blend of careers as a classroom teacher and as an effective, thoughtful legislator who has been consistently recognized as one of the best in the General Assembly," Edgar said Thursday. "I will draw on his valuable experience, both in education and the General Assembly, as we move to assure our schools in Illinois are second to none in this nation."

Edgar has declared education as his top priority in the governor's race. Illinois currently ranks 47th among the 50 states in per

capita funding for education despite ranking 12th in per capita income.

Educators are concerned about the governor's race and the future of education in Illinois. Especially since the victor will be governor when a recent two-year income tax increase will be considered for extension. The temporary tax increase has provided \$6 million more to Eastern's budget alone.

"Among other people in the Senate, he's (Kustra) been more knowledgeable in education," said Russ Hodel, spokesman for the Illinois Board of Higher Education. "We are hopeful that a

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HORSESHOES & HAND GRENADES

DAVID LINDQUIST + PETE SCALES

Someday a rain will come and wash away all injustice on this planet, eliminating the need for frozen yogurt, the Lifetime Network and New Kids on the Block. Until then, this is Horseshoes & Hand Grenades:

In honor of Nolan Ryan's 5,000th strikeout recorded Tuesday night, H&HG would like to hurl one of our own this week.

Strike one: Wrangler's will soon have drive-through window service.

Gone are the days when at 2 a.m. a drunken sorority girl would eat her cheese fries betwixt two Bible Belt truckers enjoying biscuits and gravy and their 23rd cup of coffee. Now she'll be able to drive up in Mommy's Mazda for a Pikes Club to go, completely avoiding contact with any form of rural society. It looks like green-plaid curtains for Wrangler tradition.

Strike two: Ed Schell, brushcut lead singer of Charleston's only hardcore band, 16 Tons, is now shaping the young vulnerable minds in Eastern's speech communications department. As a grad assistant, Schell is teaching two SPC 1310 classes. Hey, no desk-diving in class!

Strike three: No Kandu. Thousands of spectators watched for 45 minutes as Kandu, San Diego Sea World's killer whale, bled to death Tuesday after a pecking-order battle with another whale. A massive blow to the jaw caused Kandu to spout blood out of the tank and onto the sidewalk. Geez, whatever happened to the brushback pitch?

H&HG would like to wish students a belated happy National Syllabi Day. We hope your Wednesday was as briefly insightful as ours.

Since H&HG is at the height of collegiate fashion, we feel it is our duty to relate these helpful hints for developing the ultimate hip and swinging ('90s-speak for wild and crazy) Charleston bachelor pad.

Decoratory: one black velvet Elvis tapestry (sequined Las Vegas jumpsuit era preferred), one Zsa Zsa Gabor 18-month swimsuit pinup calendar (we go ga-ga over Zsa Zsa).

Entertainment: one or multiple predator pets: something that rips the head off of something else and eats it. Killer-rabid bugs, bats, snakes, gerbils, and bunnies can provide for hours of gratifying gore.

Toiletries: one used, gooey bar of Lifebuoy soap with long, black unclaimed hair permanently stuck. Under no circumstances should any toilet-cleaning utensils be allowed in the bachelor pad. The camode is to be sandblasted only in one instance - at lease's end.

- Horseshoes & Hand Grenades is a weekly column that isn't really that sick. Bear with Pete and Dave, and maybe next week you can safely read H&HG over the breakfast table.

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No Sale

years imprisonment and up to a \$10,000 fine, Bartholomew added.

The tavern's liquor license also could be revoked if any students under the age of 21 bought shares in the business, Bartholomew said. Ward said Tuesday that any students 18 years and older could take part in the offer. Selling shares of a tavern to people younger than 21 is in violation of Charleston ordinances, Bartholomew said after speaking with Charleston City Attorney Brian Bower.

Ward must contact the secretary of state's office to arrange a hearing on the matter within 30 days or the order becomes permanent, Bartholomew said. A final decision on any hearing held on the matter is up to Secretary of State Jim Edgar.

The matter remains under

Educators

Edgar-Kustra ticket and a Hartigan-whatever ticket will be beneficial to education."

Hodel said additional funding for education, higher education's role in economic development and minority student recruitment will prove to be pertinent issues throughout the campaign.

"Neither of them (Edgar and Democratic gubernatorial candidate Neil Hartigan) have really articulated a platform," Hodel said. "We don't know what they may come up with, but it looks like we're off and running."

In his third term as State Senator, Kustra previously served one term in the State House of Representatives in 1980.

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“Unfortunately, we are not in a position where we can get money back for them (the students).”
David Bartholomew

investigation by the secretary of state's office.

Ward said only a few students and an adult showed any interest in the investment promotion and said “we better stick with quarter beers.”

Bartholomew said any students who bought shares in the business are encouraged to contact the secretary of state's office in Springfield at (217) 785-4940.

“Unfortunately, we are not in a

position where we can get money back for them,” Bartholomew said. “We will handle each case individually.”

Bartholomew said the regulations violated are part of the Illinois Revised Statutes.

“The secretary of state has authority by statute to bar securities deals,” Bartholomew said. “Securities are not a right, but a privilege.”

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State studies Illinois higher education

By **BOB SWINEY**
Administration editor

A special committee has been appointed to study the productivity of higher education in Illinois.

At the request of Gov. James Thompson, William Browder, chairman of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, has formed a 25-member committee to find out if colleges and universities are providing the best education possible.

After the appropriations for this fiscal year, 1989-90, the General Assembly expressed interest of accountability and structure of higher education, which prompted the appointment of the committee.

"I don't think it is appropriate to talk about reforming higher education in the state of Illinois, but I do think it is appropriate to talk about challenging and renewing higher education in this state," Thompson told IBHE in July.

"The overall purpose of the committee is to review current Illinois Board of Higher Education initiatives to see if they are current to higher education needs," said Nancy Froelich, chairman of the Board of Governors, Eastern's governing board.

Froelich is a member of the special committee.

Froelich said a growing populace, and the increase in people attending institutions of higher learning in Illinois also prompted the study.

"The committee has met twice, both with the most time devoted to the IBHE goals," said John Huther, IBHE deputy director of fiscal affairs.

Huther said the committee's charge is to look at a number of questions on scope, structure and productivity of higher education.

The scope segment will determine if the current goals are relevant to current needs and if anticipated goals will be relevant to anticipated needs.

The structure segment will determine if higher education is appropriately organized to carry out goals, and if coordination, governance and administration can be improved to better serve the needs of the

state.

The productivity segment will examine the relationship of the functions and allocated funds of higher education to goals.

In addition to public input, Froelich said IBHE will be providing background information for the committee's study.

Froelich said the target date for completion is November.

According to an IBHE report, goals of higher education are to extend educational opportunities, to help students learn and achieve personal growth, to increase the quality of programs and services, to maintain the viability of a diversity of institutions and to respond appropriately to society's needs and problems.



KEN TREVARTHAN / Photo editor

Lights, camera, live

Paul Crutcher and Jodi Lyon, co-anchors of NewScan 51, prepare for newscast. The half-hour program will begin airing live Monday.

Revenge of the nerds

Comedy act 'mesmerizes' campus

By **TONY CAMPBELL**
Activities editor

When a car pulled onto Eastern's campus Thursday morning with license plates reading "THE NERD," nobody noticed.

It was not until he began performing his comedy act around campus that Hornby K. Fletcher, a professional nerd, was given a little, uh, respect.

Fletcher entertained students by supplying an extreme dose of nerdiness around campus from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Among Fletcher's stops were the Add/Drop lines, the Triad Food Service and several campus sidewalks.

Fletcher was decked out in traditional nerd clothing — a clip-on tie, glasses with tape and a pocket protector.

The University Board sponsored the nerd to entertain stu-

dents stuck in lines. "We saw him at a convention and thought he was hilarious," UB Coordinator Melissa Boehm said.

"Most of these people are suffering from nerdophobia (the fear of nerds)," Fletcher said, as he walked through the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"I think I've mesmerized them — it's really weird," Fletcher said.

Boehm said UB hired Fletcher through Rent-A-Nerd, Inc. based in Berwyn. The cost to UB was \$800 for the two and one-half hour performance.

Most people chose to avoid an encounter with Fletcher and moved to the other side of the sidewalk to avoid a confrontation.

A highlight of Fletcher's visit to Eastern was a trip through the Triad Food Service, where he mingled with students.

"Let's play Spiderman," he

yelled as he circled four tables of students, wrapping them with dental floss.

"Everybody's got a little nerd in them — it's in the genes," Fletcher said, citing the popularity of "The Revenge of the Nerds" movies.

"Nerds have evolved through the years — ever since Australio-nerdus and the invention of the stone pocket protector," the professional nerd said.

UB Subway coordinator Meg Meyer said there were many reactions from the people Fletcher encountered.

"Some people don't know what to make of him, and other people really got into it and went up and talked to him," Fletcher said.

Meyer said Fletcher has appeared on Donahue, the Today Show and P.M. Magazine demonstrating the appeal of the nerd.

Hartigan silent about running mate

By **MATTHEW MAYNARD**
Senior reporter

In the wake of Secretary of State Jim Edgar's announcement Thursday of Sen. Robert Kustra, R-Park Ridge, as his running mate, the rest of the state awaits Democratic frontrunner Neil Hartigan's choice for the same slot.

"He (Hartigan) is considering several candidates at this time," said Ernie Slottag, Hartigan's

press secretary, who declined to name considerations.

Hartigan, 48, is currently Attorney General of Illinois.

Joe Connelly, a political science professor and a state central committeeman for the Democratic Party, said because Hartigan was from Chicago, he would probably choose a strong downstate representative to even out the voting.

Connelly said he believes State Rep. Tom

Homer, D-Canton, and State Sen. Penny Severns, D-Decatur, are two strong candidates for the Lt. Governor post.

Homer, whose wife Sandy is an Eastern graduate, was considered as a potential lieutenant governor by Hartigan in a previous bid for the office, although his 1984 campaign never took off.

Andrew McNitt, a political science professor, agrees with Connelly about choosing a strong downstate representative.

Correction

A figure in a Wednesday story on an investment deal offered by Page One Tavern Inc. owner John Warc was incorrect. The price of the shares are \$10 not \$100. *The Daily Eastern News* regrets this error.

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Lines add to first week chaos

Did you ever find yourself caught between a rock and a hard place?

Theoretically, that's the only way to address the complaints several frustrated students have voiced concerning the logic of waiting in lines during the first week of classes. Students don't understand the logic of

Editorial

waiting hours upon hours just to get a measly parking permit, an armful of textbooks that will only collect dust, or practically gambling for a class in Add/Drops or Central Registration.

Frankly, neither do we.

Why wait in a line (bored to death) for over an hour just to get into Add/Drops? Once you make it inside, you may have to wait in another line for over 30 minutes - only to find out the class you want has been closed and you waited all that time for nothing.

In Central Registration, if your social security number ended in 1-4 this semester, consider yourself fortunate. Those people registered on Monday, the opening day of Central Registration. Consequently, they had first pick in classes. Those who registered Tuesday, primarily in the closing hours, had to settle for the leftovers.

But watch out, next semester, the people who settled for leftovers this semester get first pick in January.

Take your pick - either way, if you go through Central Registration, you're going to wind up with second best at least once this year.

There has got to be a better way. There is - pay your fee bills on time and always have a Plan B in case Plan A falls apart.

In a nutshell, whether we like it or not, things aren't going to change.

Add/Drops and Central Registration will eventually - it's going to become computerized. But not until 1991, when half of us have left these hallowed halls.

It's inevitable, sooner or later you're going to wind up waiting in a line while you're at Eastern.

And there's one of two things you can do.

Grin and bear it or use your head and stay one step ahead of the game.

Caring people make the job worth doing

Sometimes I ask myself "Why do I work for a newspaper?" The hours are long, the pay is low and, as editor of *The Daily Eastern News*, I take the calls and letters from readers who complain about errors in stories, lack of coverage, etc.

This summer, I found the answer to the above question through my internship at the *Lincoln Courier* in Lincoln. I worked as a general assignment reporter, writing both news and feature stories for an afternoon daily that has a circulation of about 7,000.

The answer is simply the pure enjoyment and the fulfillment I receive from working with people, even cranky people, trying to tell their story the best way I know how with words and pictures.

Three of the more than 60 stories I wrote during the 10-week internship stand out in my mind. They concerned a young boy with cancer, a middle-aged woman who fulfilled her dream of becoming a clown and a 95-year-old man who still goes to work every day at the grain elevator business his family owns.

The interview I had to do with the 6-year-old boy, who has Non-Hodgkins Lymphoma, and his mother was the scariest I've ever had to do simply because cancer is a difficult subject for people to talk about, especially when it affects children.

I was relieved to find that Billy and his mother were very open about his disease, the painful treatments he has undergone, the costs of his treatment and his prognosis, which to this point has been good.

When I left their home I felt depressed because a bright child like Billy had to endure so much pain for a



Mike Fitzgerald

6-year-old. Although reporters are told not to become involved in their stories, it was difficult for me not to feel something after an hour with a very sick child.

Brighter days lie ahead because a week before the completion of my internship, I wrote a story about a 51-year-old woman who attended a clown camp in Wisconsin to fulfill a lifelong dream.

During that interview, the woman demonstrated how she put on her clown makeup and talked about her experience with other clowns at the camp. Before the interview ended she put on a red, white and blue clown outfit and asked the photographer and myself to close our eyes, imagine our favorite color on our fingertip and touch our knee with it.

Here were two professionals participating in a routine with a clown. What would our editor think? Who cares. We loved it.

Finally there is the story of a 95-year-old man named Ray who wasn't content to retire and collect social security for the rest of his life.

He rises everyday at 6 a.m. to go to work at the family grain-elevator office and who could blame him. He's healthy and very active socially. His son said Ray could never stand to sit alone in his house because he thrives on contact with people.

Sure, there were other people that I enjoyed interviewing and writing about, but those three stand out because of their enthusiasm for life and their openness concerning the joys and sorrows of their life.

The hug I received from Ray after the interview, the enjoyment of clowning around on the job and the lesson in courage I learned from Billy more than made up for the \$3.35 an hour I got paid.

-Mike Fitzgerald is editor in chief and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.



TODAY'S

QUOTE

It's time for a change.

Thomas E. Dewey

Thompson approves pension increase for retired employees

By BOB SWINEY
Administration editor

Retired employees of Eastern will be happy to learn of a new 3 percent compounded annual increase to be added to the pension they are now receiving.

Gov. James Thompson this week signed legislation in Chicago that accounted for the increase.

"This legislation is the result of several years of work by pension systems to increase benefits for pension retirees, survivors and widows," Thompson said in a press release.

"Compounding the 3 percent annual increase is a benefit that will assist retirees and survivors in keeping up with inflation and increasing health costs," Thompson said.

"There has been a 3 percent increase since 1979, but it was on the base rate, not compound-

ed," said Christie Huth, a benefit counselor for the State Universities Retirement Systems, to which Eastern belongs.

With the new legislation, the retirees' income will be compounded by 3 percent every year.

"I look at the increase for the surviving retirees as the most important benefit this year," said Don Hoffmeister, executive director of the Universities Retirement Systems.

"This is the best thing that has happened for the survivors since the retirement systems' inception, which was 1959," Hoffmeister added.

Thompson announced that other state-funded groups, including Downstate Teachers, General Assembly Judges and State Employees retirement systems will also receive the 3 percent compounded increase.

Bruce to don chef's apron for Labor picnic

By CHARLA BRAUTIGAM
Campus editor

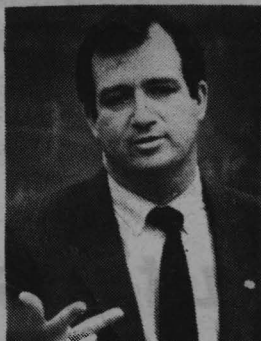
Congressman Terry Bruce may be serving up roast beef and all the fixings Saturday at the 11th annual Mideastern Illinois Labor Council picnic.

Bruce has accepted an invitation to attend the picnic to be held for union members and their families from 1 to 4 p.m. at Fox Ridge State Park, 7 miles south of Charleston.

The purpose of the picnic is to "demonstrate labor solidarity and provide an opportunity for union members to get together and fraternize," said Richard Dulka, president of the Labor Council.

Bruce, D-Olney, will have the opportunity to make a short speech, Dulka said. However, Bruce is encouraged to meet people one on one by working in the service line.

Dulka expects over 1,000 union-member families to attend the free picnic.



U.S. Rep. Terry Bruce

Problems found in phone system

By CHARLA BRAUTIGAM
Campus editor

If you tried to dial off campus Thursday between 2:35 and 2:50 p.m., you were probably surprised to find you couldn't get through.

An Illinois Consolidated Telephone Co. system, controlling local as well as long-distance numbers, broke down leaving students as well as many Charleston residents without the ability to dial either numbers with 345 and

348 prefixes or long-distance numbers.

However, numbers with the 581 prefix were working. This phenomenon is due to the fact that Illinois Consolidated operates two systems, said Mark Herman, Illinois Consolidated Telephone Co. customer service manager.

One system controls Charleston resident phone systems while the other controls Eastern's phone system, Herman said.

The cause of the problem is

uncertain.

Herman could only speculate about what caused the problem. One possibility is that an employee may have entered a wrong command. The mystery should be answered Friday after the completion of a diagnostic printout, Herman added.

"It was not a major problem," Herman said, or the system would have been down for a "significant time."



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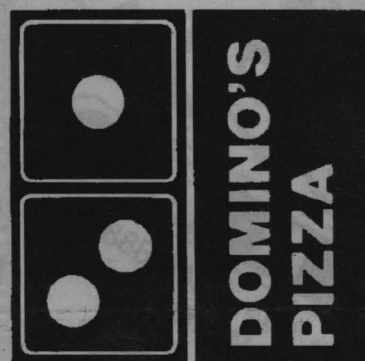
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OPEN WEEKENDS AND EVENINGS

Portrait sign-ups still open

By CHARLA BRAUTIGAM
Campus editor

Students who didn't make it to the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Thursday to arrange *Warbler* yearbook picture-taking sessions still have a chance to do so.

From 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, yearbook representatives will be stationed outside the Union's Sugar Shack, scheduling portrait sitting times.

After that, students must make appointments at the front desk in *The Daily Eastern News* newsroom, in N. Buzzard Gym.

Warbler Classes/Organization editor Colleen Boland encourages all Eastern students to have photos taken.

For \$5, seniors can have their picture taken and are assured a spot in the yearbook. All other students pay \$4.

The photographers spend extra time with the seniors and shoot a few extra shots, Boland said, explaining the \$1 difference in price.

If a student wishes to purchase a photo, he or she must order it through Yearbook Associates, the photography company taking the pictures, Boland said.

However, Boland is unsure how much students will be charged for the photos they order since prices are set by the photography company.

Senior portraits will be taken Sept. 18-22 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from noon until 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Underclassmen portraits will be taken Sept. 25-29 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from noon until 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

From Oct. 2-6, all Eastern students may have pictures taken. However, times have not yet been arranged.

Retakes will be Oct. 30 to Nov. 3.

Even though *Warbler* prefers students to make appointments, "we won't turn them away," Boland said.

Students have to pay for the portrait sitting the day of the photo session, Boland said.

Informal bid is last chance for fall rush

By TONY CAMPBELL
Activities editor

The big day has arrived.

Women who participated in sorority rush may pick up bids from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Jacqui Belline, president of the Panhellenic Council, said women not receiving a bid for formal rush still have a chance to receive an informal bid from any chapter Friday evening.

"Formal rush ends at 1 p.m., but that does not mean you cannot get a bid," Belline said, because a chapter may contact a rushee if a pledge position becomes open.

Belline said 393 women registered for fall rush, with 23 not completing the process. "There are a lot of reasons why people do not go through with it," she said. "There are always some who change their mind."

There have been no major problems for this year's rush.

"Things have been going great," Belline said.

A staff of 37 Rho Chi's, who act as advisers, and the eight Panhellenic executives have been coordinating rush activities throughout the week. "There is a lot that goes on behind the scenes," Belline said. "We have all gotten about five hours of sleep this week."

Belline said the Panhellenic executives have made routine checks at the chapter houses to make sure there is no alcohol being served. "We did not have any problems with that (alcohol)," she said. "There has never been a big problem with the sororities; most of the national chapters restrict it (serving alcohol during rush) anyway."

Belline said the quota for fall rush is 44 per house.

Unlike the fraternity system, which holds a fall and a spring rush, sororities rush only in the fall.

In the spring, many of the larger sorority chapters hold informational parties but do not pick up members.

Poets compete at tavern

CHICAGO (AP) — Poets are supposed to be sensitive souls, easily bruised by the harshnesses of life, but the poets who hang out at the Green Mill Cocktail Lounge need thick skin.

Bruising seems to be half the reason for the weekly "Poetry Slams" where poets turn their art into a competitive sport at the refurbished 1930s swing palace.

Eight poets take to the stage each Monday night. They compete in pairs before frequently

rowdy audiences and three randomly selected judges, who score their performances numerically as if they were gymnasts. The poet who survives the elimination heats gets \$10 and a chance at the semifinals and finals, held four times a year. The quarterly champion wins \$50.

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Marching Panthers gearing up for a big season

By TONY CAMPBELL
Activities editor

While most Eastern students were at home enjoying the final days of summer break, members of the Eastern Marching Band were spending hours practicing their shows.

Tom Brawner, director of bands, said the students arrived Aug. 17 and moved into their rooms.

Brawner said the members have done an able job learning new techniques and sharpening marching skills. "They have put in a tremendous effort and have learned a lot," he said.

Since arriving on campus, the band members have undertaken a grueling early week practice

schedule that worked them from 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4 p.m. and again from 6:30 to 9 p.m. daily.

"Once school starts we will only be rehearsing in the regular class hour," Brawner said. "We push hard during early week because we need to learn as much as we can because once classes start there will not be much practice time."

Brawner said hard work during early week pays off because it opens the gate for the marching band to perform at Soldier Field for the Chicago Bear's home opener.

"The Bears like us because we are the only band in the area that prepares early enough to perform at the opener," he said.

"There is more spirit for the

"We always lose a lot of good players to graduation, but there always seems to be someone there to take their place."

Tom Brawner

opener because it is still warm," Brawner added. This will be the fifth consecutive year Eastern's Marching Band will perform at

the opener, set for Sept. 6 against the Cincinnati Bengals.

The band will also travel to Southern Illinois University in Carbondale to perform during the Sept. 16 meeting of the Panthers and Salukis.

Brawner is pleased with freshmen and other new members who are participating in their first early week practices. "People come from different (high) schools with different marching techniques, and it is a spirited group," Brawner said.

"We always lose a lot of good players to graduation, but there always seems to be someone there to take their place," Brawner said.

"If the band keeps improving like I expect them to, this could be the best band ever (at

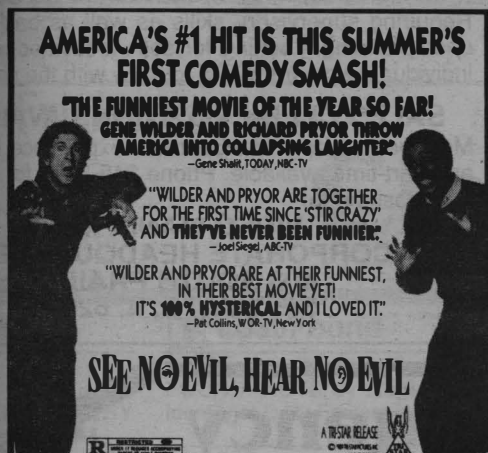
Eastern)," Brawner said.

Early standout sections include the drums and the trumpets, Brawner said. "That does not mean the other sections will not become just as strong in the future."

Brawner said a medley of classic party tunes will highlight the performance at halftime of the first home football game. Some songs of the medley include "Wipe Out," "Louie Louie" and "I Can't Get No (Satisfaction)."

The band will also play the jazz pieces "Ya Gotta Try" and "Since I Fell for You."

Though the band has 150 members, Brawner said there are still positions open. Contact Tom Brawner at 581-2622 to join the marching band.



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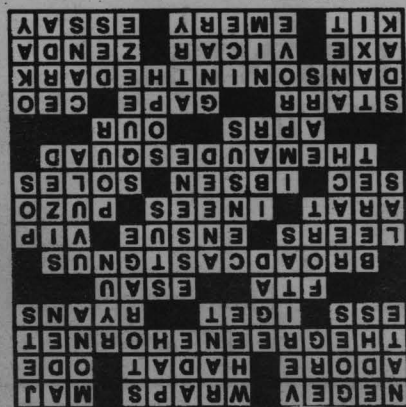
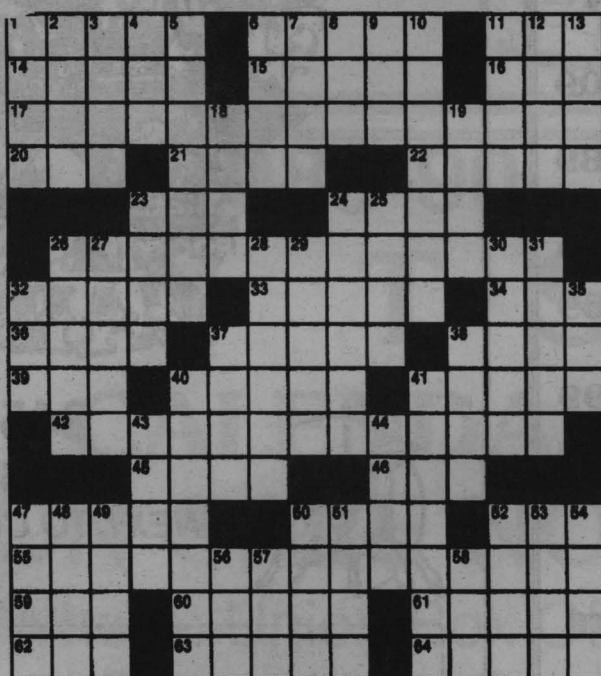
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PASADENA, Calif. (AP) – Voyager 2 discovered two more moons around Neptune Thursday and for the first time photographed high, bright clouds so clearly that the cloud's shadows could be seen on a lower layer of haze.

The two new moons bring Neptune's total to eight, including the two moons observed from Earth – Triton and Nereid – and four previously found by Voyager.

Photographs returned from Neptune showed dramatic and puzzling details in the clouds over the Great Dark Spot, an Earth-sized cyclone that is Neptune's most prominent feature, said Bradford Smith, leader of the imaging team.

Poles get non-Communist leader

WARSAW, Poland (AP) – Senior Solidarity activist Tadeusz Mazowiecki was elected prime minister Thursday in a historic switch from Communist rule that he said should give the "green light to Polish hope."

The once inconceivable change for Eastern Europe came about not through revolution but in an orderly parliamentary vote, with Communist Party members joining Solidarity deputies to elect the journalist and former political prisoner 378-4 with 41 abstentions.

It was the first non-Communist government to be seated in Warsaw since 1944.

Among the first to celebrate was Solidarity chief Lech Walesa, who engineered the coalition that gave Mazowiecki a solid majority in parliament and then got Communist President Wojciech Jaruzelski to go along with the deal.

"I will do everything so that my premier, my child, passes the test before society," pledged a jubilant Walesa in Gdansk after watching Mazowiecki's election on television. He wished Mazowiecki success in "transforming our country from a totalitarian system to democracy." Congratulations also arrived from President Bush and from the prime minister of Communist East Germany, one of the least reform-minded countries in the East bloc.

Gambling linked to nervous disorders

CHICAGO (AP) – Some personality traits of compulsive gamblers – particularly their tendency to like risks and be sensation seekers – may partly reflect disturbances in their central nervous systems, a new study says.

But some experts who work with gamblers say many factors – including childhood experience, can play a part in explaining the urge to bet.

Researchers who wrote the study, published in the August issue of the Chicago-based American Medical Association's *Archives of General Psychiatry*, examined fluid samples from 17 compulsive gamblers. They found high levels of certain chemical reactions in the nervous systems of the gamblers, while also finding that the gamblers had high scores for "extraversion" on a written personality test.

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WELCOME BACK! CLUB NIGHT AT TOP OF PAGE ONE TAVERN ON SATURDAY NIGHT. EVERYONE INVITED. \$3 Girls - \$3.50 Guys. All-U-Can Drink. 9:00.

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Announcements

GET INVOLVED! Be an EIU Student Senator. Petitions available in Rm. 201, University Union.

8/30

Cooter - Welcome back roomie! Don't forget - If it feels good, DO IT! Love, Bubba

8/25

LISA ARTHUR: You're a great Rho Chi partner! Thanks for the shirt! IKE'S is call us and our "kids"! From PX #10

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Announcements

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Be a part of the team! Join the UB Concert Committee. Applications available in Rm. 201 University Union. Deadline Sept. 8.

8/30

Attention all EIU Student Senators: Please come to the office and check your mailboxes.

8/25

Editor's Note: The Daily Eastern News will run the last two weeks of the comic strip *Bloom County* ending with Berke Breathed's last *Bloom County* strip. Breathed is discontinuing *Bloom County* to concentrate on a Sunday comic strip named *Outland*. Following the last *Bloom County*, The Daily Eastern News will begin to run a replacement strip to *Bloom County*.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Campus Clips

NEWMAN CATHOLIC COMMUNITY is having a picnic on Sunday, August 27th from 2pm - ? at the Newman Center (9th & Lincoln). Opening picnic starts at 2 pm and free food after 4pm.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC COMMUNITY The Mass schedule for this weekend is Saturday 6:30 pm and Sunday 11:15 am. Both at Buzzard Aud.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP will have Sunday worship Aug. 27th at 10:30 a.m. at the Christian Campus House. Come early for doughnuts, milk and juice. Just behind Lawson Hall.

BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRIES Center will be open tonight at 7pm, the Baptist Student Center 1505 7th St. Come & go as you please, everyone welcome! More info? Call 581-2544.

AFRO AMERICAN STUDIES "Meet the Campus Picnic" will be Aug. 27th from 4-6:30p.m. at the "Football Stadium", Grant St. West side of football stadium.

BADMINTON CLUB Friendly Competition will be every Monday and Wed. from 6:15 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. in McAfee Gym.

WESLEY FOUNDATION AT EIU Free Sunday Supper at the Wesley Foundation. This week we will have Tacos. Everyone is welcome! This will be Aug 27th at 5pm at the Wesley Foundation Student Center

WESLEY FOUNDATION AT EIU Lighthouse will be open Saturday night from 9:00 til 1:00 a.m. Everyone is welcome! Follow the beacon

WESLEY FOUNDATION AT EIU Lighthouse open from 9-1a.m. at the Wesley Foundation Student Center. The Lighthouse is a bar alternative. Music/dancing and fun begins at 9 p.m. Follow the beacon. Open every Friday night. Everyone Welcome!

NAVIGATOR Friday night rally will be tonight at 7 pm in the Charleston Room, upstairs in the Union. Come to our first meeting! Kingdom of Christ will be discussed.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any event. All clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern news office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE THE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by noon Wednesday. Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.

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REQUESTS TO WITHHOLD INFORMATION

Students wishing to make requests to withhold personal directory information under the notices published below must do so each year. Students who requested last year that directory information be withheld must make a new request if they wish the information withheld in 1989-90 school year. For additional information, call 581-5981, University Relations, Old Main 111. Requests must be filled out and signed no later than September 8.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Categories of Information which Eastern Illinois University Has Designated as Directory Information,

Under the Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, Eastern Illinois University is required to give public notice of the categories of student information which it has designated as directory information. Those categories are published below.

To request that any or all of the directory information concerning him or her should not be released without prior approval, a student should appear in person prior to 4:30 p.m. on September 8, 1989, at the Office of University Relations, Room 111, Old Main, and make the request in writing on forms provided by the University.

Directory Information
Eastern Illinois University
1989

General Directory Information

Name, Sex, Local Telephone Number, Student Classification (Freshman, Sophomore, etc.), Degree and/or Major, Local Address, Home Address.

Directory Information for Media Use

Parents' Names, Parents' Address(es), High

School Attended, Honors, and Awards.

Directory Information for Alumni Activities
Date of Graduation, Spouse's Name, Year Attended EIU, Degree, Permanent Address.

Directory Information—Athletic Activities
Athlete's Position on Team or Squad, Height, Weight, High School Attended.

PRIVACY ACT RIGHTS

Under the Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, each student of Eastern Illinois University is granted the right to inspect and review his education records in accordance with the policies and procedures adopted by the University to implement the Act.

Copies of the Eastern Illinois University policy on the Privacy Rights of Eastern Illinois University Students are available in the Office of University Relations, 111 Old Main.

A student requesting access to his education records shall proceed as follows,

1. A student wishing to review his education records shall complete a request to inspect personal records at the designated office where those records are maintained.
2. A student shall be granted review of his education records as soon as possible and no later than 45 days after receipt of his request. The specific time and location for such review shall be determined by the custodian of the record.

The custodian shall ensure that the student (a) has filed a written request, (b) presents appropriate identification, (c) views only his record, and (d) reviews his own record under appropriate supervision.

3. Records or portions of records may be provided to the student upon request for a fee which covers the cost to the university for copying the record. The amount charged shall be copying charges regularly established by the university.

4. A student may challenge the content of his education record on the basis that one or more items are misleading, inaccurate, or otherwise inappropriate. He may request that the item(s) be amended, corrected, or deleted. (Grade appeals are administered under a separate university policy.)

If his challenge is not resolved to his satisfaction, the student may make a formal request for a hearing on a form available at the designated office where the records in question are maintained.

The student and custodian of the records shall thereafter schedule a meeting with a review officer appointed by the President. An ad hoc committee of faculty and administrative personnel, appointed by the President, shall act as an appeal review committee in the event a challenge is not resolved. The review committee shall conduct its hearing according to established federal regulations and report its decision within 14 calendar days from the date of the request for a hearing. All decisions may be appealed to the President.

If a student believes that the university has failed to comply with requirements of the Act, he may make a formal complaint to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Office (FERPA) of the Department of Education.

Students are herein advised that it is university policy to forward appropriate education records on request to a school in which a student seeks or intends to enroll.

The following is a list of student records maintained by the University, including the location and custodian of each,

ACADEMIC, including permanent record, grade changes and removal of incomplete forms, high school transcripts, transcripts and evaluations from other post-secondary educational institutions, academic waivers, letters of academic dismissal, and letters of reinstatement.
Registrar
Room 119, Old Main

ADVISEMENT, including grade reports and test scores for students assigned to the Academic Assistance Center.

Academic Assistance Center (Only students assigned to Center) Director,
Academic Assistance Center
Room 201, Student Services Building
Individual Advisers (as assigned)

ALUMNI information submitted with application for graduation.

Director of Alumni Services
Brainard House

CAMPS AND CONFERENCES

Director of Housing
University Union

CAREER PLANNING and Placement, including credentials, student teaching evaluations, employer references, and college and university recommendations.
Director of Placement
Rooms 11, 12 and 13, Student Services Building

CONTINUING EDUCATION, including registration materials for short courses,

workshops, non-credit courses, academic conferences, and off-campus courses.
Dean, School of Adult and Continuing Education
Booth House

DISCIPLINARY and Behavioral Records
University Judicial Hearing Officer
University Union

EVALUATIVE Items and Reports Relating to Student's Progress Toward Graduation.

Office of Appropriate Dean

College of Applied Sciences
Room 103, Klehm Hall

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
Room 202, Old Main

College of Business
Room 109, Blair Hall

College of Education
Room 210, Buzzard Building

College of Fine Arts
Room 219, Doudna Fine Arts Center

Graduate School
Room 206, Old Main

College of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation
Room 164, Lantz Building

Office of Appropriate Director or Coordinator

Board of Governors Degree Coordinator
Booth House

Career Occupations Degree Director
Room 304, Klehm Hall

FINANCIAL Aids, including loans, financial aid, scholarships and health insurance.

Director of Financial Aids
East Wing, Student Services Building

FOREIGN Students

International Students Advisor
Room 211, Old Main

FRATERNITY and Sorority Membership

Assistant Director of Student Activities
Room 316, University Union

GRADUATE Assistants
Dean, Graduate School
Room 206, Old Main

GRANTS-in-Aid and Talented Student Awards
Grants-in-Aid Officer
Room 102, Student Services Building

PETITIONS for Reinstatement
Vice President for Student Affairs
Room 115, Old Main

REGISTRATION, including schedules and changes, fees paid, and outstanding bills.

Director of Registration
Room 16, Southeast Basement,
McAfee Gymnasium

SCHOLARSHIP Data, (EIU Foundation)
Executive Officer, EIU Foundation
Room 111, Old Main

STUDENT HOUSING, including application material, billing, and assignment information.

Director of Housing
University Union

STUDENT PERSONNEL, including academic progress, reports, attendance records and absence reports, withdrawal forms, and reinstatement petitions.

Assistant Dean, Student Personnel Services
Room 219, Old Main

VETERANS, including Veterans Administration educational records and educational items relating to use of benefits.

Director, Veterans Services
Room 102, Student Services Building

Daniel E. Thornburgh,
Director of University Relations

ATTENTION TECHNOLOGY MAJORS

Effective Fall Semester, 1989, advisement of undergraduate majors in the School of Technology will be the responsibility of Dr. J. B. Messer. Dr. Messer is located in Klehm Hall 111. B. His telephone number is 581-3719.

All questions regarding scheduling, degree requirements, options, etc. should be directed to Dr. Messer. If you have any questions or concerns related to this change, please stop by Klehm Hall 101 to discuss them with Dr. Messer and Dr. Messer.

Larry D. Helsel
Assistant Dean/Chair, School of Technology

STUDENT INSURANCE REFUND

Students who can provide evidence of having health insurance equal to or better than the Student Sickness and Accident Insurance, may request "Petition for Insurance Refund" form from Student Health Insurance, Student Services Building, East Wing. A copy of your insurance company's outline of coverage or a copy of your medical ID card must be attached to the completed "Petition for Insurance Refund" forms. September 6, 1989 is the last date these petitions will be accepted for Fall Semester, 1989.

Joyce Cinq-Mars
Medical Insurance Specialist

FALL 1989 TEST SCHEDULE

	TEST DATE	TIME	REGISTRATION PERIOD
CONSTITUTION	October 12	1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.	Aug. 21 - Oct. 5
	November 2 November 29	2:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m.	Oct. 6 - Oct. 26 Oct. 27 - Nov. 2
HEALTH COMPETENCY	November 14	2:30 p.m.	Aug. 21 - Nov. 7
WRITING COMPETENCY	September 26	3:30 p.m.	Aug. 21 - Sept. 13
	November 9	3:30 p.m.	Sept. 13 - Oct. 2

A picture ID and the test fee are required for registration.

*Regular registration for the Writing Competency Examination closes as soon as the 544 available seats are taken

David K. Dodd
Director of Testing Services

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Fall Semester 1989

	Sat Dec 9	Mon Dec 11	Tue Dec 12	Wed Dec 13	Thu Dec 14
0800-1000	T-0800	T-1400	T-1600 Makeup or Arranged	M-1100	M-1400
1030-1230	T-0900 or T-0930	M-1300	M-1200	M-1700 Makeup or Arranged	M-0800
1300-1500	M-1600 Makeup or Arranged	M-1500	T-1200 or T-1230	M-1000	T-1300
1530-1730	T-1100	T-1500, T-1530 Makeup or Arranged	M-0900	T-1000	T-1800 Makeup or Arranged
1900-2100	-----	M-1900	T-1900	W-1900	R-1900

1. Final examinations are scheduled on the basis of the first class hour meeting of the week, irrespective of whether the first hour is classroom or laboratory activity.
2. Final examinations of multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of multiple-hour block.
3. A M-, or T- prefix indicates whether the first class day of the week is Monday, or Tuesday, instance, M-0800 indicates the scheduled time for the final examination in a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 0800 on Monday, R1900 is for a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 7pm on Thursday, etc.
4. Final examination periods indicated in the above schedule as "Makeup or Arranged" are used only in cases where,
 - a. The first class hour meeting of the week does not conform to the schedule patterns established herein.
 - b. The meeting time of the class appears in the Semester Class Schedule as "ARR."
 - c. The student presents an approved examination change request.
5. Final examinations in one semester hour courses may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, should be scheduled for the last regular class meeting of the week.
6. Final examinations in courses numbered 4750 or above may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, are to conform to the schedule patterns established herein.
7. Final examinations for intersession and five-week session course should be scheduled to begin at the regular class meeting time on the examination day stipulated in the Summer Term 1989 calendar.
8. Final examinations are to be given in all courses unless specifically exempted under the provisions of #5 and/or #6 above or by departmental recommendation.
9. Students may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without the approval of the Dean, Student Academic Services.
10. Instructors may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without the approval of the department chairperson and the Dean of the School or College according to the guidelines established by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

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ATTENTION PRE-BUSINESS STUDENTS

Students who have completed 42 semester hours and three of the following courses—ACC 2150, ACC 2150, DAP 2175 or 2175, MGT 2750, MGT 2750—with a grade of C or better may now apply for admission to the Lumpkin College of Business (Blair Hall 101) for Spring Semester, 1990. All five test courses and 60 semester hours must be completed by the end of the Fall Semester, 1989. In order to pre-enroll in upper-division business classes, admission to the Lumpkin College of Business is required. Deadline for making application is 4:30 p.m. on September 15, 1989.

T.W. Ivarie
Dean, Lumpkin College of Business

IMPORTANT: ISSC RECIPIENTS

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission will not pay for course repeats if you received a grade of "D" the first time and the number of hours of the repeated courses reduces your academic load to less than 12 semester hours which is full-time. You may receive only half-time support from ISSC or may be required to reimburse the University for up to half of your tuition and fees. Further, if you were enrolled half-time to begin with, a repeat course may cause you to lose all ISSC funding.

Note: The deadline for applying in Records Office to repeat a course is prior to the 21st class day. This Fall Semester deadline is September 20 - you must apply no later than 4:30 p.m. on that date if you are repeating a course in which you originally received a grade of "d" and hope to be an ISSC recipient. If you have any questions concerning this, call Financial Aids

at 581-3713.
James E. Martin
Registrar

GRADE CHANGE APPEALS

Appeals to change assigned grades must be initiated by the student through the appropriate instructors within four weeks after the start of the grading period following the one for which the contested grades are recorded. The deadline for Summer Term 1989 grade change appeals is Wednesday, September 20, 1989.

James E. Martin
Registrar

APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION

Application and reapplication for graduation for Fall Semester 1989 must be accomplished no later than the deadline of 4:30 p.m. on Friday, September 1, 1989. The application forms are available in the Records Office.

James E. Martin
Registrar

FULL-TIME STUDENT ACADEMICALLY

In order to be considered a full-time student academically, a student must carry at least 12 semester hours each semester and at least 6 semester hours during a summer term. For any number of semester hours less than 12 during a semester and 6 during a summer term, a student is considered part-time student academically. This is the rule by which Records Office certifies students as full-time to such agencies as Social Security, Good Student Discount, etc. If you have questions concerning any of this, please contact Records Office.

James E. Martin
Registrar

CREDIT/NO CREDIT, AUDIT DEADLINES

The deadline for requesting

CREDIT/NO CREDIT grading status for a Fall class is 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 6.

The deadline for requesting AUDIT grading status is Tuesday, August 29, 4:30 p.m.

A student must be officially enrolled in a class before requesting either grading status.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

FALL ADDS/DROPS

The deadline for adding a Fall class is August 25—Today. Adds may be made in the Union Ballroom from 1:00 until 4:00 p.m.

Submit drops in the box outside the Registration office from 8:00 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. this morning; submit drops in the box after adds end today at 4:00 p.m.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

STUDENT INFORMATION CHANGES

When changes occur, errors are detected, or information is missing in the following basic categories, please report them to the offices indicated:

Housing - local and/or home address and telephone number:

Student Academic Services - residency status, degree, major, minor, option, advisor; Records Office - social security number, name, classification, marital status, or any other changes or additions not covered above.

Sam Taber
Dean, Student Academic Services

STUDENTS WITH DOUBLE MAJORS

Students with double majors should officially declare them at this office (Main 116) at their earliest opportunity.

Sam Taber
Dean, Student Academic Services

TEACHER EDUCATION MEETINGS

Students must formally apply for admission to Teacher Education at a meeting scheduled each semester by the College of Education. At this meeting, application forms are distributed and the rules and regulations pertaining to admission to and retention in Teacher Education are explained.

Students who are now entering a teacher preparation program should attend one of the following meeting to apply for admission to Teacher Education: Wednesday, September 6, 1989, from 4:00-5:00 p.m. or Thursday, September 7, 1989, from 3:15-4:15 p.m.

These meetings will be held in the Buzzard Building Auditorium.

You must be admitted to Teacher Education 10 weeks prior to the semester in which you plan to Student Teach. The admission deadline for Spring Semester student teaching is October 30, 1989.

The next opportunity to apply for admission to Teacher Education will be Spring Semester 1990.

Francis Summers
Director of Clinical Experiences

WRITING COMPETENCY EXAMINATION

Undergraduates:

To satisfy graduation requirements for the Bachelor's degree at Eastern Illinois University, you must pass the Writing Competency Examination. Register to take this examination after you have completed sixty semester hours (junior standing) and have completed the all-university English requirement (typically, English 1001 and 1002, or the equivalent

if you are a transfer student).

Register in person from 11:00 to 3:00 Monday through Friday at the booth in the University Bookstore Lounge; bring photo ID and \$10 for the fee. The first of two examinations this semester will be given on Tuesday, September 26. The registration period is August 21 through September 12. September 12 is also the last day that you may cancel your registration and have your fee refunded. Regular registration will close as soon as the 544 available seats are filled.

Passing the Writing Competency Examination is a graduation requirement as stated in the 1981-82, 1983-4, 1985-86, 1987-88, and 1989-90 catalogs.

David K. Dodd
Director of Testing Services

HEALTH STUDIES EXAMINATION

The Health Studies Competency Examination will be given on Tuesday, November 14. Register in person from 11:00 to 3:00 Monday through Friday at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge; bring photo ID and \$2 for the fee. The registration period for this examination is August 21 through November 7.

Note: You may take the Health Studies Competency Examination only once.

David K. Dodd
Director of Testing Services

PART-TIME STUDENT INSURANCE

Fall Semester 1989 students who are registered for 9, 10, or 11 hours as resident students may purchase Student Accident and Sickness insurance for the semester by obtaining an application from Student Health Insurance, Student Services Building East

Wing, and making payment prior to 3:30 p.m. SEPTEMBER 6, 1989, at the Cashier's Window in the Business Office. Joyce Cinq-Mars
Medical Insurance Specialist

DEPENDENT INSURANCE

Students who have our Student Accident and Sickness Insurance for Fall Semester 1989, and who desire to purchase Fall Semester coverage for their dependents should obtain an application from Student Health Insurance, Student Services Building, East Wing, and make payment prior to 3:30 p.m. SEPTEMBER 6, 1989 at the Cashier's Window in the Business Office. Cost for Fall Semester 1989 dependent coverage is:

Spouse - \$70.00
EACH child - \$48.40

Please note: Even though you have purchased spouse and/or dependent insurance coverage, spouse and dependents are not entitled to use Pharmacy or Health Services with the purchase of this insurance.

Joyce Cinq-Mars
Medical Insurance Specialist

ORAL ENGLISH PROFICIENCY

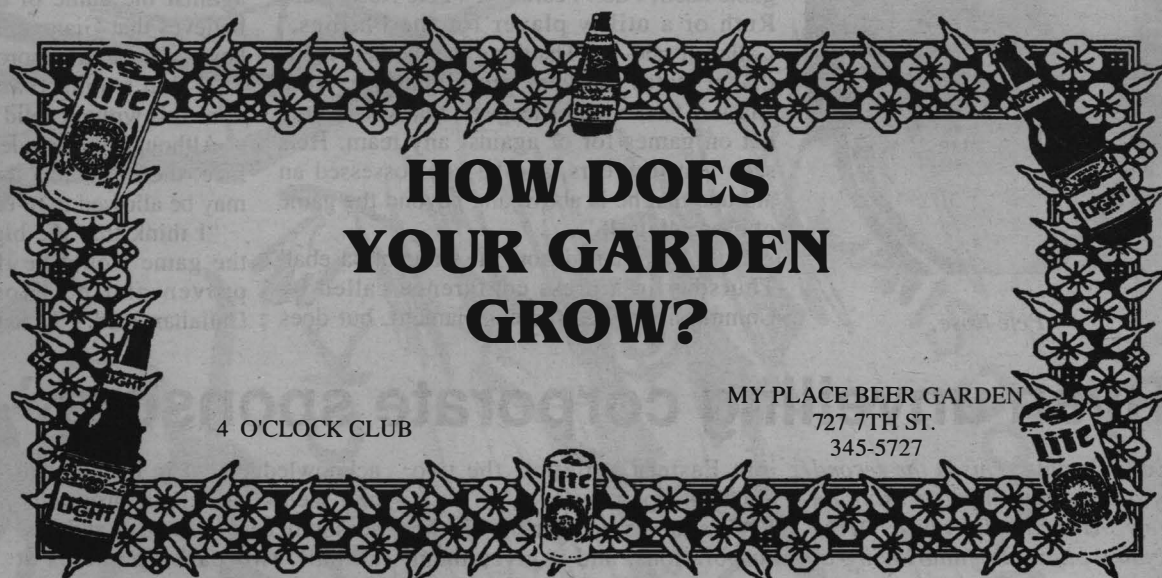
Eastern Illinois University has adopted a program of Oral English Proficiency Assessment for all instructional staff. Students who have difficulty understanding an instructor should, if possible, first consult with the instructor. In the event that the difficulties are not resolved, the student should address his/her concerns to the Chair of the department in which the instructor is teaching. Subsequent appeals may also be possible through the Dean and then to the Provost/Vice President for Academic Affairs. Robert L. Kindrick, Provost/VP for Academic Affairs



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Rose hit with lifetime suspension

Reds legend maintains he didn't bet on baseball

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose walked out of Riverfront Stadium on Thursday and left baseball behind for the first time in his life.

But not before admitting mistakes, denying he bet on baseball and boldly predicting he'd be back in one year.

Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti permanently banned baseball's all-time hits leader from the game for betting on his own team.

Though Rose is free to seek reinstatement after one year, there is no guarantee he can come back. No one ever has.

Rose linked newborn daughter Cara's birth with the date he will be eligible to apply for reinstatement.

"I've never looked forward to a birthday like I'm looking forward to my new daughter's birthday because two days after that, I can apply for reinstatement," he said

at his farewell news conference.

"As you can imagine, this is a very sad day," he said, pausing for several seconds to keep his emotions in check. "I've been in baseball for three decades. To think I'm going to be out of baseball for a very short period of time hurts."

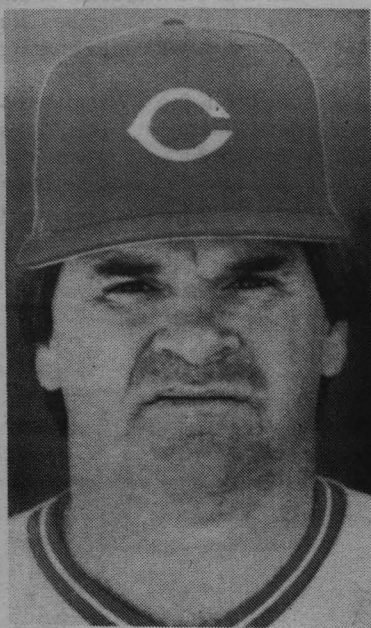
Once he got past that emotional pause, the 48-year-old Rose handled himself as he had on so many notable occasions at Riverfront Stadium — taking questions head-on while reaching for laughs.

He admitted for the first time that he made mistakes that deserved banishment from the game, dropping his contention of the last six months that he had done nothing to deserve suspension.

"I made some mistakes and I think I'm being punished for those mistakes," Rose said. "However, the settlement is fair."



Baseball commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti announced a lifetime suspension to Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose for allegedly betting on baseball at a New York press conference Thursday.



Pete Rose

EIU's Callahan: 'No one's above the game'

By AL LAGATTOLLA
Staff writer

Nobody's exempt to the rules of baseball, not even Pete Rose.

That's the opinion of Eastern baseball coach Dan Callahan.

"I don't think that anyone is above the game itself, I don't care if it's Pete Rose, Babe Ruth or a utility player for the Phillies," Callahan said. "The thing that bothers me is that it states in every pro clubhouse, from Class A to the major leagues, that you cannot bet on games for or against any team. He's seen that for years, and he has possessed an attitude that he is above and beyond the game of baseball itself."

Rose was banned from the game of baseball Thursday in a press conference called by Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti, but does

have the possibility of returning to the game a year from now.

"It boils down to whether he gambled on baseball," said Ray Koch, an Eastern history instructor who teaches a class on the history of American sport. "That's what this whole thing turns to."

Although Rose has denied that he has bet against the game of baseball, Koch said he believes that Giamatti's statements could only have come after a thorough investigation.

"I don't think that he'd (Giamatti) have done this without solid evidence," Koch said.

Although that evidence may someday surface, there remains the possibility that Rose may be allowed to re-enter the game.

"I think that the biggest adverse effect to the game would be if the allegations were proven and he (Rose) was reinstated," Callahan said. "That would tell me that the

commissioner has no power to impose penalties."

But even if Rose were never to again foot on a baseball diamond, there remains a question of whether he should be allowed to bask in baseball's greatest glory, the Hall of Fame.

Although Callahan gave an emphatic "no" to Rose's enshrinement, Koch's response would not be given so quickly.

"If I were a sportswriter and had to vote on that, I couldn't give an answer," Koch said. "I bet that the majority of the baseball writers in America will be pondering this issue for some time."

"Talk about a can of worms," Koch said. "This thing is just beginning."

Koch said that it is because the issue involves baseball instead of another sport that the feelings are so strong.

Ryan unveiling corporate sponsors

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series focusing on new Athletic Director Mike Ryan's plans for fundraising at Eastern.

By JEFF SMITH
Associate sports editor

Thanks to the collaborative efforts of Athletic Director Mike Ryan and Promotions Director Paul Lueken, Eastern men's basketball and football will have a "banner" year.

Ryan and Lueken have secured four businesses to, among other activities, display advertisement banners at O'Brien Stadium football games and Lantz Gym men's basketball games this season, Ryan and Lueken said.

Additionally, two other businesses are currently negotiating with the athletic department, Lueken added.

The four businesses comprise two fund generation plans — the corporate signage program and the corporate sponsorship program — that are pumping \$12,000

into Eastern athletics, the two directors report.

"It's a way to work with the corporations, and it gives them the opportunity to get involved with Eastern athletics," Lueken said.

McDonald's and WEIC radio are members of the signage program, Lueken said. This program offers banner space for football games at O'Brien Stadium and/or men's basketball games at Lantz Gym — \$1,500 for either arena or \$2,500 for both, he said.

WEIC is paying the \$2,500 rate to carry banners at both O'Brien and Lantz, while McDonald's bought banner space at O'Brien only, which costs \$1,500, Lueken said.

The other program, corporate sponsorship, offers a more expansive list of enticements.

Its two charter members, Koerner Distributor, Inc. and Panther Distributing, are paying \$4,000 for the following benefits: banners at O'Brien and Lantz, full-page ads and sponsorship

acknowledgement in the football and men's basketball programs, season tickets to football and basketball, two parking passes at O'Brien and Lantz, company nights for each at a basketball game, with 200 general admission tickets and a hospitality room provided, Lueken said.

The newly formed programs are making an instant financial splash as a major source of athletic funding, Ryan said.

Corporate sponsorship and signage is the No. 3 fund-generator for Eastern athletics, following the Panther Club and Eastern sports' ticket sales, he noted. "We're off to an excellent start," Ryan said.

And, judging from discussions with other local business people, the programs could blossom, Lueken said. "There were a lot of people who said they liked it (the plan), but they didn't have the money in their budget," he said. "In two, three or four years, don't be surprised if the two programs have really taken off."

Soccer team will debut in alumni squad match

By JERRY SOLBERG
Staff writer

Eastern's soccer team will take the field for the first time this year at 2 p.m. Sunday, when they face former Eastern soccer stars in the 16th annual Miklovic Alumni Game.

Although the game is just for fun and doesn't count on the Panthers record, coach Cizo Mosnia said he expects some hard play on the field.

"I don't want [the current Panthers] to take the alumni lightly," Mosnia said. "The alumni want to beat us and it should be an intensely played game."

The alumni have only beaten a varsity squad once in the past 15 Miklovic meetings, and this doesn't look to be the year for

them to win a second.

"We are doing well now," Mosnia said. "We are a little ahead of where we were last year at this time."

For Mosnia, this game is a reunion since he had been a Panther in the early '70s. There will be close to 30 Panther alumni on hand Sunday, including Mosnia's former Eastern coach, Fritz Teller. Schaefer Hyndman, now head coach at Southern Methodist and Eastern coach between Teller and Mosnia, will also attend.

The alumni weekend kicked off Saturday afternoon with a picnic in Oakland and a concert to follow. On Sunday before the game, Eastern President Rives will ceremoniously kick off the match's first ball.

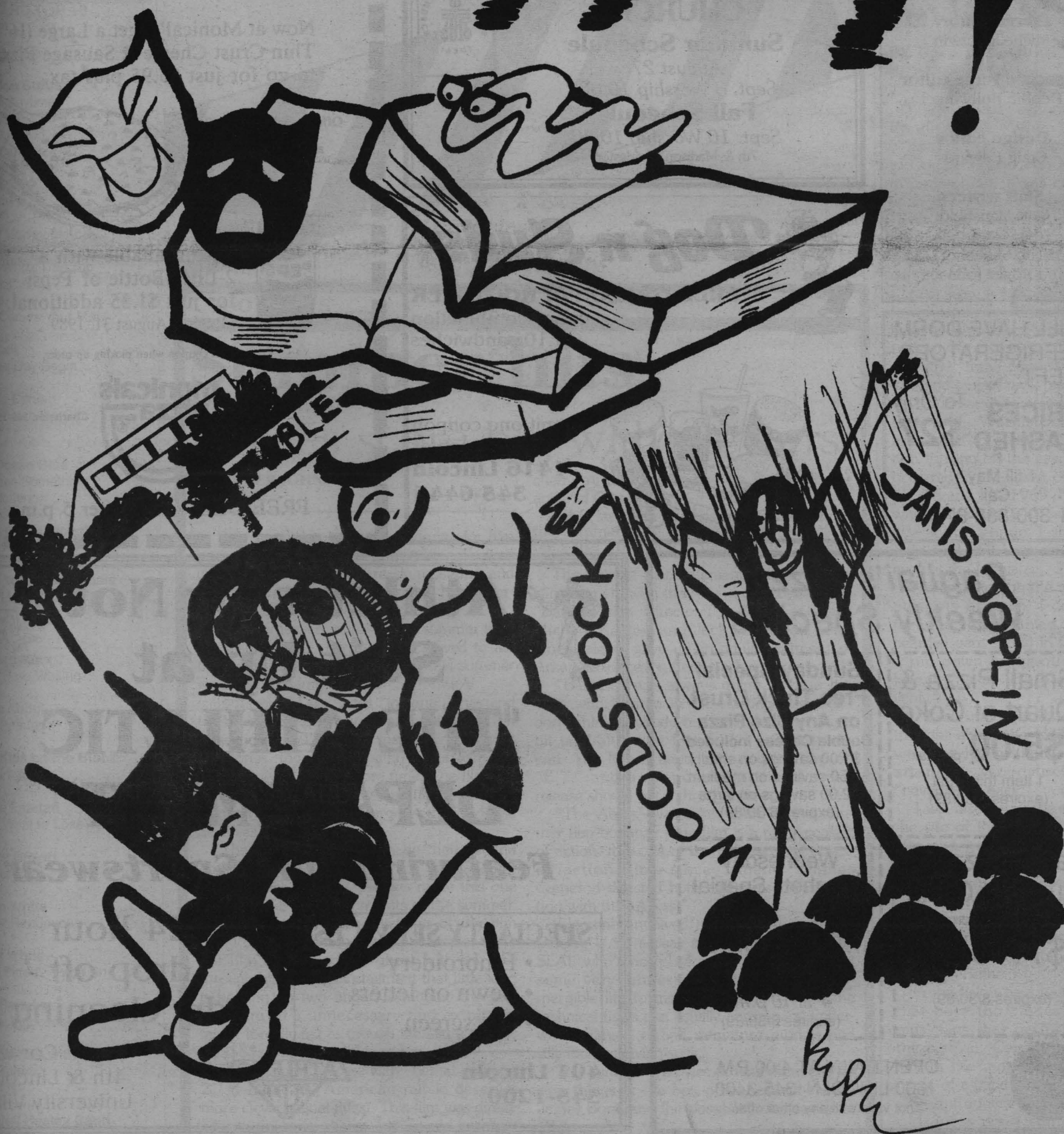
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Ceramics displayed at Tarble

TONY CAMPBELL
Activities editor

For June Krutza, art is evolutionary.

Krutza, a retired professor of fine arts, believes her particular form of expression – sculpting – is just such a process. "The rock sculptures refer to the transformations that occur in nature: sediments become rocks; rocks eventually break down to become clay; and now clay is returned to rock."

And also important in this evolution is the need to display work, so to that end Tarble Arts Center will present "June Krutza: Ceramics, 1952-1989," a retrospective.

Krutza said throughout her career, themes have tended to reoccur, and there is a constant weaving between the classic and expressionist. "I have tended to become more involved with the sculptural aspects of ceramics."

A reception will be held in Krutza's honor from 2-4 p.m. Sunday. In addition, Krutza will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday at

Tarble.

The reception is open to the public and everyone is invited.

Krutza retired from Eastern at the end of the 1989 summer term.

Michael Watts, director of the Tarble Arts Center, said the exhibition provides an overview of the work completed by Krutza during her tenure at Eastern. Along with the various ceramic pieces, Watts said there is an example of jewelry Krutza completed early in her career.

"When I first started out in ceramics, all the pieces were functional. Its function could have been to be beautiful, but everything had a function," she said. "But now there are different forms of ceramic art which allow the artist to create something abstract."

Krutza said there is still functional art, but now the artist has the freedom to create a sculpture – more evolution.

Krutza said she likes her recent work best, "but ask me in five years and I might tell you something different."

"My latest works refer more

directly to my life. The anti-nuclear works reflect my concerns of a nuclear holocaust," she said.

The "Life of a Potter" series is based on her career as a potter, while "In Search of the Perfect Pot" sums up what all the years spent as an artist have been about. It's "the struggle to find the form, that decoration, that expression, which perfectly mirrors the idea of fitting between imagination and reality," she said.

During retirement, Krutza will take travel, do more ceramic work and satisfy an interest in archaeology by becoming involved with a dig. "It was a hard decision to make (to retire). I liked teaching."

Highlighting Krutza's career was a display in the "National Cone Box Show," a national touring display featuring the works in ceramic built to fit a cone box. A cone is used to test the heat as a ceramic work is being fired.

Krutza also participated in the "Young Americans Show," in New York City.

Dear Reader

It's time for school to start again and everyone has sat through their first few days of hot classes, so it's apropos that we offer a "hot" issue.

Cinema writer Roger Johnson offers us his "hot" wrap-up of sizzling summer movies. News editor Matt Mansfield picks his "hot" book for the summer, and also gives us his "hot" ideas on The Pixies, a relatively new, but up and coming band.

And what would any reflective "hot" issue be without some look back at the hottest thing to happen 20 years ago – Woodstock, where Verge staffer Tim Shellberg visited this summer.

And, as you may have noticed, *The Verge* has a new look, which we think is pretty "hot" ourselves.

Enjoy yourself, and stay cool.

Michelle Zawin

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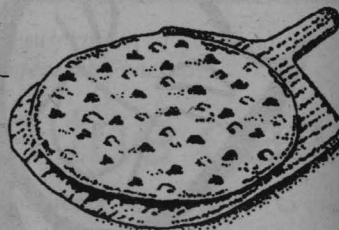
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Pixies' *Doolittle* a good 'alternative'

DOOLITTLE

Pixies

Elektra/Asylum Records

Trying to classify Pixies, a Boston-based quartet, is not easy.

Pixies' latest album *Doolittle* is an eclectic blend of just about every genre known in American popular music, and some that aren't.

From the beginning sounds of "Debaser," a song that might not have sounded out of place on a Sex Pistols album [though really only one Sex Pistols studio album was made], to the currently run-in-the-ground "This Monkey's Gone to Heaven," which is billed as a sort of continuation of Peter Dinklage's "Shock the Monkey," the Pixies play spirited, if not easily categorizable, music.

Looking through a record store, chances are one would find Pixies music in the Alternative section, which doesn't tell us much about the sound except that record company officials know the "alternative" label sells, especially for people who are bored (or incensed) with mainstream pop.

It's funny that Pixies' music is considered to be radical, when what the band is doing is exploring the roots of rock'n'roll. For instance, "Here Comes Your Man," the second single from the album, is straightforward folk rock (if that's a misnomer). Tom Petty could easily be singing "Here Comes Your Man" and you wouldn't find his music in an Alternative section.

But the record people are into packaging. The target



audience for this album, they think, is that great demographic group, the 18 to 24 year old, which is essentially the college-age crowd.

Well, Pixies' music can be appealing to people outside this disposable income set because of the diversity of sounds.

One of my friends compared Pixies' music to that of 10,000 Maniacs, and the comparison is an apt one. Though the

Maniacs' Natalie Merchant is more of an enigma than the Pixies' Kim Deal, both women are dominant forces in bands whose majority are men.

It's important to recognize the contribution of these women, merely for the fact that they offer insight into what was for a long time a white male dominated forum.

Traditionally, men made rock music and women did the soft stuff. Well, all that changed in the late 1960s and early 1970s when women emerged en masse to be counted among rock'n'roll music makers.

My sister was the one who always introduced new music in our house, and demographics aside (she's 31), she told me about the Pixies. Apparently record whizzes don't know it all. -Review by Matt Mansfield, News editor.

BILLBOARD TOP 10

August 25

COLLEGE SINGLES

1. Hoodoo Gurus
Come Anytime
2. The Cure
Love Song
3. The B-52's
Channel Z
4. Ziggy Marley/Melody Makers
Look Who's Dancing
5. Pixies
Here Comes Your Man
6. The Call
Let the Day Begin
7. Mary's Danish
Don't Crash the Car Tonight
8. The Ocean Blue
Between Something and Nothing

9. Boris Grebenschekov
Radio Silence

10. Fine Young Cannibals
Don't Look Back

POPULAR SINGLES

1. Richard Marx
Right Here Waiting
2. Paula Abdul
Cold Hearted
3. New Kids on the Block
Hangin' Tough
4. Gloria Estefan
Don't Want to Lose You
5. Bobby Brown
On Our Own
6. Karyn White
Secret Rendezvous
7. Great White
Once Bitten, Twice Shy
8. Don Henley
End of Innocence
9. Jodi Watley with Eric B. and Rakim
Friends
10. The Jeff Healey Band
Angel Eyes

VIEWS

Woodstock revisited

BY TIM SHELLBERG
Staff writer

I have always been intrigued by the 1960s. When everybody was banging their heads to Quiet Riot and Iron Maiden in junior high, I was content with the White Album and "Everybody Must Get Stoned" by Dylan. (But, Dylan was spelled D-I-L-L-O-N and I wondered if Matt was Bob's son.)

Anyway, it was no surprise to my family and friends that I went to Woodstock while on a trip to New York, 20 years after the "three days of peace, love and music" took place.

To my expectations, the town of Woodstock has amounted to a tourist attraction thriving on the events that occurred in the town on Aug. 15, 16 and 17, 1969. I mean, where else can you get a tie-dye John Lennon T-shirt for only \$32.95? Lennon wasn't even at the festival.

Walking through the wooded outskirts of town, I encountered a long-haired, long-bearded gent sitting in front of a run down house, otherwise known as a "Hippie Convent."

Leaving Woodstock, I thought about the hippie and wondered if he had actually attended Woodstock and "never came back."

I will also recall the walk to the site of the festival. If your idea of a good time is walking from Carman Hall to Ted's Warehouse and back twice, this is the walk for you. (Attention trivia fanatics: The festival did NOT occur in the town of Woodstock but in "nearby" Bethel.)

In the field was a monument that bore the names of the musicians that performed at the festival. Carved by a car key in the monument was a name of a band called "S.O.D. - Stormtroopers of Death."

I guess it's a sign of the times, man.

MOVIES

Summer hits

Movies score big with viewers

BY ROGER JOHNSON
Cinema writer

This summer has been a goldmine for film goers and studios alike. Attendance is way up, box-office receipts are skyrocketing and the quality of the films themselves has generally been better.

Fewer films were released this summer than in summers past, but that only served to aid the crop there was. Competing this summer were some champions and "Star Trek V."

Right out of the gates "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" was the summer's first bona fide hit. This third installment brought the Jones' together to battle it out with the "stinking Nazi's" one more time. The film has proven itself by staying on the screens all summer (but does Spielberg get the credit he deserves? Does he ever?).

The masters of slime made their second appearance in "Ghostbusters II" (yet another brilliant title). Big expectations made this one of the bigger disappointments of the summer. The rampant commercialization of the film really got in the way. As an example, I site the film logo, the little ghost with the line through him. In this installment that little logo is holding up two fingers signifying the second film. It's unnecessary and extremely tacky. It really felt as though the allure of easy \$\$\$\$\$\$ was behind this one.

This was not the case with "Lethal Weapon 2." (I think the American public deserves more clever sequel titles). This film was directed with the same charm, humor and excellent

chemistry between its co-stars Danny Glover and Mel Gibson.

LW2 faced its toughest competition from the summer slew of mega-budgeted action films like "Batman," "Licence to Kill" and "The Abyss."

The truth of that statement is that nothing can compete with the runaway success of the "Batman" film. Director Tim Burton and stars Michael Keaton and Jack Nicholson combined talents gave us an adult treatment of America's longest suffering schizophrenic.

"Batman" was always going to be a hit, even with Keaton in the starring role, but I don't think anybody had any idea how big a hit until after that first \$47.1 million weekend. The film is already closing the gap on "E.T." and a proposed Christmas video release should put it through the roof.

"The Abyss" was a late entry in the summer film bonanza. The film is a roller coaster of action. It is one of the tightest, best directed action films since "Aliens." James Cameron directed both and seals his reputation with the "Abyss."

Elements involved in the story include a missing U.S. nuclear submarine, and Marine SEAL who's not playing with a full deck and some very interesting and wondrous submersible life forms. The film is without the technical flaws that usually accompany underwater films; i.e. bad miniature models and silly looking diving suits.

This summer's movies proved there are no sure things at the box office, except maybe James Bond and the possibility of a sequel to "Batman."

Second City to celebrate 30th anniversary

MICHELLE ZAWIN
Verge editor

The group of people who gathered 30 years ago in an old Chinese laundry on Wells Street in Chicago were not there to have their clothes washed. They were the start of The Second City.

The Second City, which since has moved to 1615 N. Wells, is a cabaret theater at which topical comedy sketches are performed, according to producer Joyce Sloane. Those attending sit at tables to watch the show.

"The show that you see has five, six or seven actors," she said. "The show was created by the actors."

The show uses few props and costumes, original music and deals with modern lives, Sloane said.

The cast will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Eastern's



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UB will bring members of The Second City touring company to Eastern Wednesday.

Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Grand Ballroom.

"The show coming to Eastern is the 'best' created by the cast," Sloane said.

The group, which consists of Kevin Burrows, Dave Razowsky, Ken Campbell, Jackie Hoffman, Scott Allman,

Faith Soloway and Jim Jatho, will also do improvisational comedy to show the audience how it is done.

"The audience will get to see the cast improvise," she said. "They will see the cast talk about things that are on our minds today."

About 150 people audition

for the group with only five or six people being accepted, she said.

"Some people go through the training center and then on to the touring company until there is a place for them in one of our resident companies," she said.

The touring company goes to

many colleges on their tour and Sloane said they have been coming to Eastern for years with good reception.

The Second City has been a stepping stone for many of its members on their way to the "big time."

Some of the more infamous members include Joan Rivers, Dan Akroyd, Shelley Long, Bill Murray, Gilda Radner, Martin Short and John Candy.

"Second City has created most of the important people in the entertainment industry today in movies, TV and stage," Sloane said. "And, it's still happening."

Besides the theater in Chicago, the company is also located in Rolling Meadows, Ill., Ontario and Toronto Canada and Los Angeles.

"The great thing is that there is still great people leaving here," Sloane said.

BOOK ROOM and ART

Assessing an artist's tortured life

BITTER FAME
A LIFE OF SYLVIA PLATH
By Anne Stevenson
with additional material by Lucas Myers
Dido Merwin and Richard Murphy
Illustrated. 413 pages.
Houghton Mifflin. \$19.95.

Artists, it is said, lead tortured lives.

The writer Sylvia Plath falls into the tortured life category.

In 1963, Plath put her head inside her oven and turned on the gas.

Plath, herself, offered us many preludes to her death. In a sense, she was the prophet of her own fate.

Plath consistently wrote about death, offering dismal views on her own demise.

"Dying is an art, like everything else," she wrote, "I do it extremely well."

Pervading Plath's writing, which consists mostly of poet-

ry, is the torture she felt being alive. Biographer Anne Stevenson captures that torture, offering us a comprehensive view of Plath's life, and death.

Plath's husband Ted Hughes, also a poet, is often seen to be a villain in Plath's writing. Supposedly, a major reason Plath killed herself was because of Hughes.

But Stevenson says hogwash to this, saying instead that Plath did what she did because she, in fact, had two people inside her.

One side of Plath was the sunny, bright straight-A student who went to Smith and later received a Fulbright scholarship to Cambridge.

The other side, and the side Stevenson argues created the best poetry, was the depressed, moody, emotional one that caused Plath to question everything from her ambition to her father.

Plath needed to rid herself of her father's influence, and final-



Sylvia Plath

ly received vindication when she wrote the poem "Daddy," where he is portrayed as the force that "bit my pretty red heart in two."

In earlier poems though Plath's father Otto is her loving hero, which causes Stevenson to stress the point that this dualism was around before Hughes, so we shouldn't blame

him.

Still, the blame is not total with Otto, either. We know Plath killed herself, Stevenson says, and no one person can be blamed for her death.


Unfortunately, Stevenson says, Plath tried to blame others, and hence, the misguided view of Plath's death.

Too often, biographies are merely accounts of a life, void of interpretation. Stevenson offers us facts, but with enough care that we are offered rare insight into the life of Sylvia Plath.

Stevenson wants us to read Plath's writing to understand her biography. And in the end, we should read Plath's writing because without a clear understanding of the work, the life means nothing.

For Plath, writing, life and ultimately, death were inseparable.

-Review by Mary Mansfield, news editor



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6:30	Rodeo Highlts	Think Fast	Mama's Family	Auto Racing:								
7:00	Amen	Paradise	Family Classics	Winston Cup	Movie: Def-Con 4	Super Model	Evening at Pops	Cagney & Lacey	Cops Baseball:	Challenge		Movie: Inside the
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8:30	Empty Nest											
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10:00	News	News	News	Surfer Mag.	Movie: Night Patrol	Twil. Zone	Exec. Stress	Spenser: for Hire		Animal World New Explores	EastEnders Sherlock Holmes	
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6:30	World of Disney		Sunday	NFL Kickoff		Cont. Funny						
7:00	Family Ties	Murder She Wrote	MacGyver	NFL Football	Movie: The Deserter	Lady	National Audubon Society	Physcian's Journal Up.	Most Wanted Hidden Video	Big Sounds from Small Peoples	Streets of San Francisco	Forward
7:30	My Two Dads											
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9:30												
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10:30	TV2 Update	Magnum, P.I.	Lifestyles of	SportsCenter	Hitchhiker	Trapper John	A Peculiar Practice	Internal Med.				
11:00	Crook&Chase		Rick & Famous	Rodeo				Commercial	Runaway with the rich & famous	America Coast to Coast	The Fugitive	World Tomorrow
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7:00	All	Kate & Allie	NFL Football:	Boxing	Telecast	Movie:	Nat'l Geographic	Spenser: For Hire	Movie: Mannequin	Animal World New Explores	Streets of Sea Flight	Braves at Pirates
7:30	Saved by Bell	Design Woman	Exhibition:	From 1972	from Flushing	Missing						
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10:00	News	News	News	Baseballs Hits	Miami Vice	INN News	Being Served	Spenser: For Hire	Honeymooners Cheers	Spacewatch Heart/Soul	Disappearance	
10:30	Tonight Show	MASH	Love Connection	Sportscenter		Magnum P.I.	Movie					
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6:00	News	News	News	Sportscenter	U.S. Open	Andy Griffith	MacNeil Lehrer	Heartbeat	A-Team	World Monitor	Connection	(:05) Andy
6:30	Family Feud	PM Magazine	Cosby Show	Truck & Tractor	Tennis	Benson	Hour			Rendezvous	News Scan 51	Baseball
7:00	Matlock	Police	Who's The Boss	Pro Karate		Movie:Local	Nova	Spenser:	Fox/HBO	Adventurers	Streets of	Braves at
7:30		Academy	Wonder Years			Hero		for Hire	Movie Preview	On the Rocks	San Francisco	Pirates
8:00	In the Heat		Roseanne	Boxing:			Struggle for	Movie:		Beyond 2000	Combat!	
8:30	of the Night		Anything/Love	Franklin			Democracy	Uncommon				
9:00	Midnight	National	ABC News	vs. Gomez	Murder	News	Movie:	Love		Profiles	USA Tonight	(:15)Movie
9:30	Caller	Driving Test	Special		She Wrote	INN News	Partisans			Noah's Ark	News Scan 51	Cabaret
10:00	News	News	News	Lighter Side	Miami Vice	Tales Darkside	of Vilna	Spenser:	Honeymooners	Scapa Flow:	EastEnders	
10:30	Carson	MASH	Love Connect	Sportscenter		Magnum P.I.		for Hire	Cheers	1919	Sherlock Holmes	
11:00		Current Affair	(:05)Nightline	Auto Racing	New Mike		Movie:	Heartbeat	Pat Sajak	British	The Fugitive	
11:30	Late Night	Entertain Tonight	Sweethearts	Drag Racing	Hammer	Movie	Thriller			Railway		

WEDNESDAY

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6:30	Family Feud	PM Magazine	Cosby Show	Countdown	USA Open	Benson	News Hour			Celebrate	Family	Baseball
7:00	Unsolved	Queen of	Growing Pains	to kickoff	Tennis	Baseball	Mark Russell	Spenser	Movie:	Explore	Streets of	Braves at
7:30	Mysteries	the Beasts	Head of Class	Pool		Astros at	Timeline	for Hire	Slapsticks of		San Francisco	
8:00	Night Court	Jake and	Hooperman			Cubs	Hollywood	Movie:	Another Kind	Clarke's Wrold	Combat!	Pirates
8:30	FM	the Fatman	Coach	Bowling:			Legends	Breaking All		Motor Car		
9:00	NBC News	Wiseguy	China Beach	Hammer			Movie:	The Rules	Gunsmoke	Secrets of	USA Tonight	Movie:
9:30	Special			Open			Book of Days			Nature	News Scan 51	Patton
10:00	News	News	News	Sports Center	Miami Vice	News	Being Served?	Spenser: For	Commercial	Beauty	EastEnders	
10:30	Carson	M*A*S*H	Love Connect			Magnum	Movie:	Hire	Cheers	Bonnie	Gold YRs./TV	
11:00		Current Affair	Nightline	Inside PGA	New Mike	P.I.	Court	Heartbeat		Daisy	The Fugitive	
11:30	Late Night	Entertain Tonight	Sweethearts	Wash. Redskins	Hammer	Movie	Martial					

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7:00	Cosby	48 Hours	Man Called Hawk	Truck/Tractor	Tennis	College	Behind the	Spenser:	College	Safari	Streets of	Movie:
7:30	Different Wrld			Pull		Football:	Horoscope	for Hire	Football:		San Francisco	Battle of the
8:00	Cheers	Equalizer	Mission:	Off Road		Notre Dame vs.	World at War	MOVIE:	Notre Dame	Beyond 2000	Combat!	Bulge
8:30	Dear John		Impossible	Racing		Virginia		Cry for	vs. Virginia			
9:00	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	Primetime	Auto Racing			Mystery!	Strangers		Prof. Nature	USA Tonight	
9:30			Live	Drag Racing						World of Sea	NewsScan 51	
10:00	News	News		Miami Vice	INN News	News	Being Served	Spenser:	Honeymooners	Sporting Life	EastEnders	Movie:
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11:00		Current Affair	(:05)Nightline	Motorcycle Rac.	New Mike			Heartbeat	Pat Sajak	Mystery of	The Fugitive	Attack
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7:00	Hound Town	Bugs Bunny	Full House	Volleyball:	Tennis	at Braves	Washington Wk.	MOVIE:	Movie: Bad News	Scapa Flow-	Streets of	Cubs at
7:30	Only Temporary	Peanuts	Mr. Belvedere	Women's Pro			Wall Street Wk.	I Know Why	Bears go to	1919	San Francisco	Braves
8:00	NFL Football	Movie: Quiet	Perfect Strangers	Day at Beach			Great	The Caged	Japan	America...	Combat!	
8:30	Exhibition:	Victory	Just Ten of Us	Sen. Olympics			Performances	Bird Sings				
9:00			20 /20	Waterskiing:			Castle Concerts	Molly Dodd	Gunsmoke	Nature of	USA Tonight	(:20) NWA
9:30				U.S. Open		News	Alive/Off Center	Molly Dodd		Things	Gold Yrs/TV	Wrestling
10:00		News	News	Surfer Mag.	Miami Vice	INN News	Being Served	Spenser: For	Honeymooners	Animal Wonder	EastEnders	(:15)Night
10:30		M*A*S*H	(:35)Love Conect	Sports Center		Magnum, P.I.	Movie:	Hire	Cheers	Naturalist	Sneak Preview	Tracks
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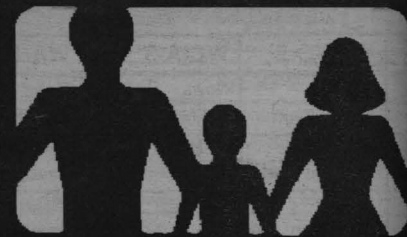
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